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NO 19

ROAD BILL EXPLANATION BY OLSON

State Senator Olson of this District Shows how Bill did Not Jeopardize Jobs

COMMISSIONERS ARE SAFE

If Said Bill Had Become a Law, or Ever Does, McHenry, or Any Other County Need Not Have a Superintendent

In a communication to the Woodstock Republican, Senator A. J. Olson, of McHenry county, also Lake county's Senator at Springfield, explains at length his position regarding house bill 175, which passed the Senate and lost in the House, a measure which plans the creation of the office of county superintendent of roads for counties that desire such an official. (An official which every county in the state is badly in need of and which will be an absolute necessity before Illinois gets roads to compare with other states. It is now far behind most of them.)

Mr. Olson's explanation of this bill, which is sure to come up before the next Legislature, is interesting and important to Lake county, showing as it does, that it is optional with the county whether, providing the law passes, the county desires to hire such a superintendent or not.

We quote from Mr. Olson's communication the salient references, as follows: The road commissioners must understand that it was never intended to do away with their office in bill No. 175. The county superintendent of roads would have to know enough about engineering work to pass a state examination, and the idea that I received was that the county superintendent of each county was to confer with the superintendents of other counties and to make the road system of one county as nearly uniform as possible to the other counties.

Now, if said bill had become a law, or if it ever does become a law in the future, McHenry, or any other county, would not have to apply for a county superintendent unless they wanted one. They could sit by and take notice of how the other counties were getting along, whether they were progressing faster and better than we were, or in other words be a standpatter on the old system and let those counties that wanted a superintendent go along on the new system, and it would show within a year or so which counties were progressing, and if the counties which had the superintendents were getting along better, then there would be no doubt but what McHenry county would adopt the new system, but if the counties with the superintendents were not getting along as well as those counties without superintendents then it would not be necessary to change. This, in my mind, seems perfectly fair, and that anybody could find fault with such a bill, leaving it optional with the counties themselves seems ridiculous.

I would certainly be against any proposed legislature that would increase the taxes of the farmer one penny for road purposes, as they are now paying their proportionate share, but the large cities—Chicago, as well as others—and automobile owners have realized the fact and want to help in road building, either by general taxes, or by auto tax, or both. It is different today than it was prior to the times that we were not running automobiles. The city people use our roads as much as we do, and they are agreeable and are not kicking about the taxes that we are putting upon them, but they do claim if they are to spend their money on the roads that they want a voice as to how that money shall be spent.

McHenry county could apply for a superintendent, providing they saw that the other counties which had superintendents were doing so much better. Consequently there would be nobody hurt by this bill. It would leave the superintendents absolutely in control of the situation and it would not do away with the road commissioners, but would continue that office as before. The county superintendents would be paid out of the state treasury from the road and bridge tax, and if there was not sufficient money in the road and bridge tax fund then they would be paid out of the personal fund.

I personally believe it should all be paid out of the general fund, if that could be arranged.

OLD CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

Richard Martin Died on Friday at the Advanced Age of 87 Years

Richard Martin, one of the aged residents of this community, who, since the death of his wife three years ago has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch just east of town, was on Friday morning of last week called upon to answer the summons of death. For many months he has been rapidly failing and almost entirely unable to care for himself but was confined to his bed for only a short time, his death being due to the natural breaking down of advanced age.

The deceased was born in Wexford county, town of King, Ireland, on Aug. 15, 1825. There he grew to manhood and there he was married, about fifty-three years ago. Shortly afterwards with his wife he came to America and settled for two years in the state of New York, then coming to the state of Illinois they settled on a little farm near Loon Lake where they resided for over forty years, before disposing of it and purchasing a home in this village where they lived about four years, until Mrs. Martin was taken away.

The funeral services were held Sunday morning at nine o'clock at the St. Peter's church. Interment in Mill Creek cemetery.

MEETS DEATH ON RAIL

Thomas Schaafsman Was Killed by St. Paul Engine at a Chicago Crossing

Thos. Schaafsman well known in this community was instantly killed at the Mayfair station in Chicago, when he was hit by a fast train at that place, New Years day.

When picked up it was found that his neck was broken and one leg was severed from his body. A letter in his pocket gave clue to his identity and relatives at this place were communicated with. They at once hastened to the scene of the accident and arrangements were made to bring the body back to Antioch. It arrived on the 3:15 train Saturday afternoon and was taken to the home of his daughter Mrs. Smith on Orchard street where the funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock burial at Hickory cemetery.

Mr. Schaafsman was born in Holland, Feb. 16, 1855, and came to America 28 years ago. In the year of 1885, at La Fayette, Ind., he was united in marriage to Miss Helen Shepard, who passed away in December, 1906. To them eight children were born, six of whom, two daughters and four sons still survive.

CAN VULCANIZE A TIRE WHILE GOING 30 MILES AN HOUR

Carl A. Pfanstiehl of North Chicago has just invented a device which he thinks will be one of the most important to automobilists which, according to Mr. Pfanstiehl, will permit of a tire being vulcanized while an automobile is traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

All that is necessary, according to Mr. Pfanstiehl is to change the inner tube, place a little para rubber over and around the puncture, attach the Electric Vulcanizer to the battery in the car, start the car and in 15 minutes the tire is vulcanized, not while the autoist waits, but while he is whizzing along the highway. Automobile experts who have seen the device are said to have been very enthusiastic over the possibilities. It is said the vulcanizer can be sold at a nominal price.

It is claimed that the biggest argument in favor of the device is that it allows an automobilist to do his own vulcanizing, to prevent tedious waits in a garage and make it necessary merely to carry one or two extra inner tubes even on the longest journey. The average man would be skeptical about the ability claimed for the little vulcanizer but Mr. Pfanstiehl unhesitatingly declares it will do all he claims for it.

LARGE TRACT OF LAND WILL BE BOUGHT BY NORTHWESTERN

Officials of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company in Kenosha have closed a deal for the purchase of a large tract of the village of Berryville, just north of Kenosha. It is said the thousand acres are to be the site for model car shops, which ultimately will take the place of those in Chicago. The land is regarded as among the best factory site on the North Shore. It is midway between Kenosha and Racine, and fifty-five miles out of Chicago.

COST PER CAPITA FOR POOR

Lake County Expended \$15,229 for Relief of Poor in One Year

STATE CHARITIES REPORT

Supervisors Promise to Curtail Expenses in 1913; Outline Many New Plans for Coming Year

Lake county expended \$15,229.95—a per capita of 27½ cents—for the relief of poor persons outside of the institutions during the year ending September 1, 1913. The sum includes relief to and the burial of indigent soldiers, and the care of the sick.

The supervisors issued all orders for relief, these orders are usually filed in the office of the county clerk and audited, together with the claims presented by the poor committee. This committee reports the claims to the board of supervisors, with the total for each township and the total for all the townships. No yearly statement of expenses is made by the clerk to the board.

Eleven thousand, five hundred dollars were appropriated during the past year for the relief of blind persons in the county. The practice of pensioning blind at \$150 a year has been discontinued.

The names of the poor people relieved are not published in the papers.

Dr. Brown, county physician, received \$2,000 a year for attendance upon the jail and the poor of Lake county. He furnishes medicine and cares for patients whom he considers it necessary to remove to the Jane McAlister hospital.

At a recent meeting, the board members voted to allow all hospital bills up to \$800. In other words the Jane McAlister hospital will receive \$800 a year for allowing the county's poor bed space in the hospital.

The pesthouse on the "flats" is used for contagious diseases. The city of Waukegan has recently paid the bills of smallpox patients, but an effort is being made to regain at least a portion of the expenditure.

The facts noted above were gleaned from the second annual report of the state charities commission, which was published recently and presented to Hon. Charles S. Deneen, governor of Illinois. The report was published on Dec. 31, 1912.

Recently Chairman Clarke of the board of supervisors was appointed to take charge of the indigent soldiers and sailors of Lake county. It is the belief of the board members that the appointment of one person to look after the indigent soldiers and sailors will curtail the expenses materially in years to come. It will be his duty to arrange for the burial of the poor, both sailors and soldiers, and he will likewise be compelled to take care of them during life.

The members of the board are unanimous in the belief that the expenses of the poor of the county will be cut down materially during the ensuing year.

WELL KNOWN COUPLE ARE MARRIED AT WOODSTOCK

A wedding event, the news of which will come as a surprise to many Genoa Junction people, took place at Woodstock Saturday last, the principals being Miss Mildred Drom and Andrew Yanny. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Drom and for some time past has been employed as operator in the telephone exchange at Richmond. The groom is one of the best known young men of this community. Both are popular with a wide circle of friends from whom will come sincere good wishes for their future happiness. The young couple are enjoying a visit with relatives in town before leaving for Racine, Wis., in which city they will make their future home.—Richmond Gazette.

The bride was at one time a resident of Antioch where she has many friends who wish her much happiness.

SEARCHLIGHTS ARE USED

Men With Guns and With the Help of Powerful Lights Watch Sign Boards

Powerful searchlights trained upon Voliva's six large sign boards in Zion City, with men hidden sharpshooters, armed with Winchester on guard day and night, has solved the sign board war in Zion City and explains why the anti-Voliva people have left the big signs severely alone for some little time.

Before Voliva hit upon this plan his sign boards were destroyed repeatedly and it was necessary for him to go to considerable expense to rebuild them. Acting under cover of darkness his foes were able to destroy the big signboards whenever their fancy suited them. Several times they drilled holes in the supporting posts and allowed the big boards to fall over from their own weight. At other times the signs were literally smashed to pieces.

It is said that Voliva got his idea of defending his signs when a few weeks ago some of his followers surprised a number of his foes in the act of destroying one of the sign boards. They opened fire on them and two or three were injured. No one could figure out where the shots came from, but there was a great scurrying for cover when the shooting commenced.

Since then Voliva has improved upon the plan. He has secured powerful searchlights and one of these is trained upon each sign board all night long. Nearly some of his followers, armed not only with Winchester, but with shotguns and automatic revolvers, keep up a sleepless vigil, their orders being to open fire upon anyone who seeks to molest the signs.

DEATH IN EVANS HOME

Gladys, Daughter of Mr. and Will Evans, Passes Away Sunday Morning

Last Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock the Angel of Death again hovered over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans of Trevor and descending took from them their eldest daughter, Gladys, a young lady fifteen years of age on the 28th day of last December.

As will be remembered on the ninth day of November the girl accidentally caught fire to her clothing while putting hickory nut shucks in the stove after having picked out the meats preparatory to make a birthday cake as a surprise for her mother, who was that day in Chicago. At the time of the accident it was realized that the victim was severely burned, but the physicians held out every hope for her recovery, and it was thought that the wounds although covering considerable surface were not deep enough to prove serious. As time went on she seemed to be gradually gaining and while no great strides toward recovery were noticeable it was plain that the wounds were slowly but surely growing smaller each day, and those about her never lost hope until last Friday night when new symptoms developed and hemorrhages of the bowels commenced—from that time on her condition was critical and despite every effort to relieve her suffering she passed away Sunday morning.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the home at one o'clock and at the Liberty church at two o'clock, burial in the Liberty cemetery.

COUNTY BOOKS WILL BE AUDITED BY STATE IS PLAN OF LAW

A state examiner to audit the accounts of all county officers will be provided for in a bill to be submitted to the next general assembly by the special legislative committee named at the last session to inquire into the road improvement and kindred subjects.

The bill will provide that the officer, to be appointed by the governor, shall have jurisdiction over the accounts of all county officials in the state. He will cause an examination of the books at stated intervals and will issue certificates showing that the books are correct.

Take His Away. Man, says a French savant, has six times more lung capacity than he needs. How about the artist who plays on the slide trombone?—Chicago Record-Herald.

Daily Reminder. Know thyself! If you are mediocre take your medicine. In human affairs no legislation will ever make it possible for the tall to wag the dog.

There Are Compensations. "This increased cost of living is something terrible!" said the young man as he paid the third installment on the engagement ring.

USES OF SULPHATE OF IRON

It is Claimed to be of Great Value in the Treatment of Diseased Livestock

IS POWERFUL DISENFECTANT

Its General Use it is Claimed Would be a Boon to the Farmer and Stock Raiser of the Entire Country

Much is being said just now about disease among live stock and especially among hogs, and reports have recently been circulated that farmers in the western part of Lake County and in McHenry county are suffering heavy losses due to some mysterious disease that has played havoc among their hogs. In some instances it is reported a single farmer has summed up his loss in the neighborhood of about two hundred dollars. In view of all this we think that the following article may be of some use to those who wish to prevent an invasion of disease as well as a help to those who are in search of a relief. The sulphate of iron therein mentioned is the same as what is commonly known as copperas and it is prepared as follows: Soft coal; 1 shovelful, salt; thin layer over coal, sulphate of iron; thick layer over salt.

Pawnee City, Neb., October 10th, 1912, American Steel & Wire Co. Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:—Your inquiry as to what use we put the Sulphate of Iron to hits a big proposition and we take pleasure in informing you as to our idea on this subject. Hog raising is a proposition that grows larger every year. The pests such as lice, mange, worms and contagious diseases, which are so often called cholera, give raisers a chill whenever they thought comes. It seems if we could not get Sulphate of Iron we could not raise hogs.

A hog yard without a mud hole at some time during the summer is a rarity indeed. We try to keep the mud wallows filled up but in spite of all we do, after nearly every rain quite large wallows exit in some parts of our yards. We all know that the stagnant pool of water is the "home sweet home" of disease germs. If there is a stagnant pool of water anywhere the disease germs that exist there would surprise even the best informed. Every few days we give all hog wallows a liberal dose of pulverized Sulphate of Iron and we rest assured that the disease germs either die or take a vacation. During the summer the hogs take a special delight in taking the mud bath and we have our wallows doctored with Sulphate of Iron so that mange, lice, worms and such vermin don't bother our hogs.

During the summer months it's easy to keep the lice killed this way on hogs that wallow. During the winter we put this Sulphate of Iron in the slop and the sleeping quarters. Of course it's risky putting the Sulphate in the slop, but we try another method which is about as good and that is, make a mixture of one half gallon Sulphate of Iron; 3 gallons of sand; 3 gallons of salt and 3 gallons of wood ashes.

This we keep in a trough where the hogs eat all they want and the cows, horses and sheep like it, too. Sulphate of Iron is death to the insects and fleas, and mosquitoes won't stay where it is used. Rats and mice don't destroy any grain where Sulphate of Iron is used, as they won't stay there.

A hog wallows in a Sulphate of Iron treated pool and then he disinfects the yard wherever the drip falls from his body when he goes away from the pool. We try to keep our hog wallows filled up but they grow just the same. And whenever we want our yards disinfected we put a pail of Sulphate of Iron in the pools and the hogs do the job better than a person could.

This fall the horse disease invaded our herd and one horse died of it. We turned our horses into our hog yards where everyday the hogs were disinfecting by sprinkling the droppings from the Sulphate of Iron wallow. No more horses died. We use several sacks each year and we tell our neighbors.

(Continued on page four)

ANTIOCH COUPLE MARRIED

Miss Ada Lux and Burtis H. Overton Married Monday Evening

Although the many friends and associates of Burtis H. Overton and Miss Ada Lux have been for some time on the keen watch for some indication of a wedding, the contracting parties very neatly succeeded in "putting one over" and on Monday evening were very quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lux, on Lake street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stixrud at 7:30 o'clock in the presence of only the immediate family of the bride and groom. So carefully were the plans laid that not even the officiating clergyman was aware of the proceeding until just thirty minutes previous to performing the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a traveling suit and shortly after the ceremony the young couple slipped away to Lake Villa where they boarded the 8:45 train for Chicago, without anyone even surmising that a wedding had taken place.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lux and is one of the best known and popular young ladies in the village. The groom is known as one of our enterprising young business men and both have hosts of friends who unite in extending them best wishes for a long and happy life and who also unite in saying that although Mr. and Mrs. Overton got away alright they haven't yet returned.

After a three weeks trip to Florida, North Carolina and Washington they will be at home to their many friends in their new home, on Main street which the groom recently built and which is now ready for occupancy. The News is among those extending congratulations.

AS BILLIE SEES US AND AS WE SEE BILLIE

In Saturday's issue of the Waukegan Sun The News is called to task for misspelling the word "Phillipine." Of course we can't spell it right. V acknowledges we can't, and besides don't care a damn if we can't, but is puzzling us just now is "whr to you, Bill, if we can't?" But ing of spelling, Bill, lets you have a little friendly talk on the subject. We just now have a Monday Sun at hand and at once we notice "diphtheria" and again "diphtheria" in the same article, of course that is a little out of the ordinary, Brother, but if you like it, we're perfectly satisfied, and besides, we know that diphtheria is a hard word. But to continue, in column six a little word of three letters is badly distorted and boldly stands as "The" but right again if you like it, Bill, and besides that one word is always a sticken in the first grade of our schools and once more we know that it is a very hard. Pursuing the matter still further, on page six we see that the "Judge will enter a Decress", well maybe he will and maybe after he has done so he will tell us what it was, for Daniel Webster didn't know, but perhaps, Bill he may let you do the explaining. And resuming the subject, we again notice in the marriage license column that "Burtis H. Overton of Antioch" has received a license to wed. Now we fancy you ment our genial druggist, Mr. Overton, but why in tarnation didn't you say so. Far be it from us to criticize, brother, but why don't you spell fifty-five like the rest of us and not as you did in col. 6, page 8, viz., fiftyfive, or did you mean fifty-six? And once more Bill is "pneumonia" a new disease, or by any chance did you mean pneumonia.

Now Bill we know that we are only human and prone to errors but we are way out here in the western part of the country and don't amount to much anyway. But You Bill, stop and think of your own position as the (pipedream) Editor of the Waukegan Sun. The only real Newspaper in Lake County, and the only live Daily in Waukegan. Consider we implore you, what is expected of You and then live up to it.

If the Sequence is Maintained. The St. Louis bells who uses her bracelet on her ankle naturally arouses curiosity as to where she would wear an engagement ring.—Washington Post.

Annual Insurance Meeting

The annual meeting of the Milburn Insurance Company will be held in the lower room of the Masonic Hall at Millburn, Ill., on Saturday, January 11th, 1913 at 10:30 a. m., to receive the official report of the company, for the election of the officers. A full attendance is desired.

John A. Thain, Secretary.



SYNOPSIS.

Richard Lightnut, an American with an affected English accent, receives a present from a friend in China. The present proves to be a pair of pajamas. A letter hints of surprise to the wearer. Lightnut dons the pajamas and late at night gets up for a smoke. His servant, Jenkins, comes in and, failing to recognize Lightnut, attempts to put him out. Thinking the servant crazy, Lightnut changes his clothes intending to summon help. When he reappears Jenkins falls on his neck with joy, confirming Lightnut's belief that he is crazy. Jenkins tells Lightnut of the encounter he had with a hideous Chinaman dressed in pajamas. In a message from his friend, Jack Billings, Lightnut is asked to put up "the kid" for the night on his way home from college. Later Lightnut finds a beautiful girl in black pajamas in his room. Lightnut is shocked by the girl's drinking, smoking and slangy talk. She tells him her name is Francis and puzzles him with a story of her love for her sister's room-mate, named Francis. Next morning the girl is missing and Lightnut hurries to the boat to see her off. He is accompanied by a husky college boy, who calls him "Dicky," but he does not see the girl. Jack Billings calls to spend the night with Lightnut. They discover priceless rubies hidden in the buttons of the pajamas. Billings dons the pajamas and retires. Lightnut later discovers in his apartment a beefy person in multi-chop whiskers and wearing pajamas. Jenkins calls the police, who declare the intruder to be a criminal, called "Foxy Grandpa."

CHAPTER XI. (Continued.)

"Oh, come now, Braxton," said the officer in a tone of disgust, "stop your foolery; you're just using up time. Ain't it enough that you're in this building and in this gentleman's rooms?"

"In his rooms!" exploded Foxy Grandpa. "Why, you lunkhead, this gentleman will tell you I am his guest!" He turned to me with a sort of angry laugh.

"Tell him, Lightnut," he rasped. "I've had enough of this!"

The big policeman's features expanded in a grin, while Tim doubled forward an instant, his blue girth wabbling with internal appreciation of the Foxy one's facetiousness; and the janitor snickered.

Jenkins looked shocked. As for me, dash it, I never so wished for my monocle, don't you know!

O'Keefe's head angled a little to the benefit of a surreptitious

glance, certainly," he said, his voice

getting a fine sarcasm; "if the gen-

tleman says you're his friend—"

"No friend of mine," I pro-

testingly. "Never saw him

in my life."

Instead of being confounded, the

fat old villain fell back with a

great air of astonishment and dismay.

By Jove, he managed to turn fairly

purple.

"Wha-a-t's that?" he gasped stran-

gely and clutching at the collar of

his pajamas. "Say that again, Dicky."

I looked at him severely.

"Oh, I say, don't call me 'Dicky,'

either," I remonstrated quietly. "It's

a name I only like to hear my inti-

mate friends use."

He kind of caught the back of a

chair and glared wildly at me from

under his bushy wintry eyebrows. The

beefy rolls of his lower jaw actually

trembled.

"Don't you—haven't you always

classed me as that, Dic—or—Light-

nut?" he sort of whispered.

By Jove, the effrontery of such act-

ing fairly disgusted me. I looked him

over from head to foot with measured

contempt. "I don't know you at all,"

I said coldly, turning away.

"Ye gods!" he wheezed, clutching

at his grizzled hair.

CHAPTER XII.

I Send a Man to Jail.

The two policemen shifted impa-

tiently.

"That'll about do, Foxy," growled

O'Keefe. "It's entertaining, but enough

of a thing—"

But the old duffer caught his sleeve.

"Wait!" he panted. "One second—

wait—just one second!"

He looked at Jenkins and ducked

his neck forward, swallowing hard.

"Jenkins," he said with a sickly

smile. "You—you see how it is with

Lightnut—poor fellow! None of us

ever thought he would go off that

The GLOW of the RUBIES

by FRANCIS PERRY ELLIOTT
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS
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had though. But, as it is, I guess you're the one now who will have to set me right with these people. You'll have to stand for me."

Jenkins looked alarmed. He ad-

dressed the officers eagerly:

"Shelp me," he cried, his glance

impaling the prisoner with scorn, "I

never see this party before in the ten

years I been in New York!"

"Call for the wagon, Tim," said

O'Keefe shortly, indicating the

phone. "The fool's going to give

trouble. Kahoka Apartments, toll

them. Hurry; let's get him to the

street."

He made a dive at the figure in the

chair and jerked him forward.

But his grip seemed to slip and he

only moved his prisoner a few inches.

He tried again with about the same

result.

"Get a move on, Tim," he said pant-

ingly. "He's bigger, somehow, than

he looks, and awful heavy; it'll take

both of us. Get up, Braxton, unless

you want the club!"

The man settled solidly in the

depths of the chair.

"Club and be hanged!" he replied

with a snap of his jaw. "I won't go

in any dirty police wagon—that's flat!

You may take me in a hearse first.

Get a cab or a taxi, if I have to go

with you!"

"Gamey old sport, anyhow, by

Jove!" I thought with sudden admi-

ration. Couldn't help it, dash it!

Heart just went out to him, somehow.

I gently interposed as O'Keefe pre-

pared to lunge again.

"I'll stand the cab for him, officer,"

I said with a smile, "If your rules

don't you know, or whatever it is,

will allow."

I added in a lowered voice:

"Makes it devilish easier for you,

don't you know, and avoids such a

jolly row. And—or—I want to ask you

and your friend to accept from me a

little token of my appreciation."

The policeman exchanged a glance

with Tim and considered.

"Well, sir," he said, "as to the cab,

of course if you're a mind to want to

do that, it's your own affair."

He turned to his companion.

"Just cancel that, Tim," he directed.

"Call a four-wheeler."

"Thank you, Lightnut," put in the

old man gratefully. "You have got a

grain of decency left, by George, after

all!"

Meantime, Jenkins was answering

my inquiry.

"I don't believe, sir, you have a bit

of cash in the house. You told me

so when you were retiring."

By Jove, I remembered now! The

poker game in the evening!

I was wondering whether they

could use a check, when I spied Bill-

ings' wallet on the table.

The very thing, by Jove!

Examination showed, first thing, a

wad of yellow-backs, fresh from the

bank. I peeled off two and pushed

them into the officer's hand.

"This belongs to a friend of mine,"

I remarked; "but it's just the same as

my own, don't you know, and he won't

mind. Dash it, we're just like broth-

ers!"

A howl of maniacal laughter from

the old fool in the chair startled us

both.

"Regular Damon and Pythias, damn

it!" he gabbled, grinning with hideous

face contortions. "One for all, and

all for one! And just help yourself;

don't mind me. Why—hell!"

O'Keefe prodded him sharply in the

shoulder with his night stick.

"Stop your skylarking now, Foxy,"

he admonished angrily, "and come

on. Here the gentleman's gone and

put up his money for a cab for you

and you ought to want to get out of

his way so he can rest."

"He's sure been kind to you," sup-

plemented Tim, whose eye had noted

the passing of the yellow boys.

"Kind!" mocked the old geezer,

showing his scattered teeth in a hor-

"Pshaw, it's not that," the other

panted; "It's just the way he's sitting.

Why, you can see he ain't so very

big." He nodded to Jenkins and the

janitor. "Here, you two! Help us,

can't you?"

And with one mighty, united heave,

they brought the loudly protesting old

man to his feet and held him there.

O'Keefe faced me.

"Might be well to take a look

around, sir, and see if you think of

anything else he's stolen, before we

take him off."

"Good idea, Lightnut!" Old Brax-

ton stopped struggling and whirled

his head toward me, his face almost

black with rage. "Ha, ha! Why don't

you have me searched? There's not a

pocket in these damn pajamas!"

"Anything whatever, sir, we'll have

him leave behind," said O'Keefe.

"By Jove!" I don't know how I

ever managed to say it. Fact is, things

had just suddenly spun round before

me like a merry what-its-name. For

I did recognize something! The old

fellow's unabashed reference to pa-

jammas was what brought it to my

attention.

"Ha!" O'Keefe nodded. "There is

something! Just say the word, sir."

I looked helplessly at Jenkins, and

then I saw that of a sudden he recog-

nized them, too. His eyes rolled at

me understandingly.

"What is it, sir?" demanded

O'Keefe respectfully. "The law re-

quires—"

I swallowed hard. "It—it's the pa-

jammas," I said faintly.

The old rascal uttered a roar and

tried to get at me.

"You cold-blooded scoundrel!" he

belowed. "So this is why—"

But here a jab of the night stick

took him in the side with a sound like

a blow on a punching bag. Words

left the old man and he gasped des-

perately for breath. O'Keefe tried to

shake him.

"Did you get those pajamas in

here?" he demanded fiercely, and he

drew back his stick as though for

another jab. But the old geezer nodded

quickly, glaring at me and trying to

wheeze something.

"That's enough," said the officer.

He turned to me. "You recognize

them, do you, sir?"

"I—I think so," I stammered, look-

ing at Jenkins, who nodded. "They

belong to a friend of mine who—a—

must have left them here."

"I see." He fished out a note-book.

"Mind giving me the name, sir? Just

a matter of form, you know—" He

licked his pencil expectantly.

"Oh, I say, you know—" I gasped

at Jenkins. "I don't think so—I—"

"Certainly not, sir," affirmed Jen-

kings, solemnly looking upward.

"She!" The note-book slowly

closed, then with the pencil went back

into the officer's pocket. "Excuse me,

sir. H'm!"

"H'm!" echoed Tim apologetically.

Then they both glared at Foxy.

The old man just snarled at them.

He was like a dog at bay.

"All right!" he hissed. "You just

try to take them off—I'll kill some-

body, that's all. Think I'm going to

make a spectacle of myself!"

Jenkins whispered to me.

"To be sure," I said aloud. "He

might as well wear them now to the

station. Just so he returns them when

he gets his clothes."

"Very good, sir," said O'Keefe, re-

laxed. "We'll see he does that. Come

along now, Braxton—shut up, I tell

you!"

And with all four of them behind

the charge, they managed to rush the

loudly protesting old man to the door.

"I won't go without my clothes, I

tell you," he raged.

But he did. Fighting, swearing and

protesting, the jolly old vagabond was

roughly bundled into the elevator.

"Good night, sir," called O'Keefe as

the four of them dropped downward.

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 6.—The committee declared butter at 34c.

Miss Eva Felter was in Chicago Saturday.

Harry Tiffany was in Chicago Saturday.

George Lewis spent last week in Waukegan.

Miss Leota Haynes is visiting at Manitowoc, Wis.

Mrs. Henry Herman was a Chicago passenger Monday.

George Gollwitzer was a Chicago business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillebrand were in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter spent Friday in Chicago.

Don't forget that Chase Webb wants to close his books for 1912.

Miss Elizabeth Webb spent the latter part of last week in Chicago.

Walter Christofferson entertained his brother Victor of Chicago Sunday.

Joseph Savage returned to college Sunday after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams spent over Sunday with relatives at Sharon, Wisconsin.

Mrs. A. Zelinger is visiting her daughters, Misses Emma, Elsie and Stella in Chicago.

Lost—Between Antioch and Richmond, a small rug. Finder please leave same at this office.

Wm. Hillebrand and daughters, the Misses Louise and Charity, returned from Spear, Ill., Sunday.

Preaching at the M. E. church as usual next Sunday morning and evening. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacs were the recipients of a very pleasant surprise party last Friday evening.

Miss Laura Olcott and sister Mabel left on Tuesday for Crystal Lake where they will visit their sister, Mrs. C. A. Wingate and family for a few days.

At 10:30 Wednesday night the thermometer registered 5 below zero, the coldest so far this winter. However at 8 o'clock Thursday morning the temperature had risen to 14 above.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitcher were this week called home from Fargo, N. D., by the sad news of the death of their granddaughter, Gladys Evans. They arrived home Monday evening.

Mrs. Ben Rosecrans, who with her husband resides on the Judge Cooper farm north of town, returned on Tuesday from a six weeks visit with relatives in Michigan.

The Epworth League will give an entertainment and social at the M. E. church next Friday evening. Refreshments served. Admission is free. Everybody invited.

Friday evening, Jan. 17, an entertainment will be given in the M. E. church under the auspices of the Junior League. Rev. T. K. Gale of Wilmette will be present and give a number of readings. Miss Daisy McNamer will render a vocal solo and several of the little tots have also been awarded places on the program. Admission 10 and 15 cents. The proceeds will be used toward the purchase of an individual communion set. Everybody come and help.

There is one man who faithfully bears the signature of *Chas. H. Peltz* is evidently employed in the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy yard. He is said to have misused several hundred dollars of the government's money and would send \$10 monthly until it was squared and his conscience cleared.

ing all visitors to the fair to conduct themselves soberly and civilly, goes on to declare that "the fair may be held as well in Northamptonshire as in Huntingdonshire today, tomorrow and the day afterward."

A very ancient custom is the presenting to London's mayor and mayors every year a selection of pears, apples and grapes by the master of the fruiterers' company and the general purposes committee of the city of London.

It is interesting to know that in earlier times the lord mayor of London was entitled to a proportion of every consignment of fruit arriving in the metropolis by ship. The action of this due caused a good deal of disagreement in days gone by, and it was finally arranged that a yearly presentation of fruit should be accepted in its place.

Ever since the days of William the Conqueror, the chief magistrate of the city has received four bucks from the Royal forests, while each sheriff has received three bucks, and the recorder, the common sergeant, the chamberlain and other city officials one each.

Since the title of lord mayor was bestowed on Sir Thomas Legge by Edward III, in 1354, the high office has carried with it all manner of titles and dignities. In early days the disadvantage of those in office under him, for instance, Harrison, referring to the lord mayor for the year 1479, says: "This year Thomas Byfield, one of the

Cleveland at her home tied with an effort to her babies.

Around, two victims of genuity devil vancing boys laughed, kicked their hands as

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Fur coats that are worth the money at Webb's.

Mrs. Clara Willett spent over Sunday in Chicago.

A few bargains in up to date overcoats at Webb's.

Sheep-skin lined coats that are worth the money at Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lugar have been visiting relatives at Kenosha.

Mrs. Wm. Harrower and daughter Pearl spent the latter part of last week in Waukegan.

Mrs. Lafe Bell and children returned home Friday after spending the past two weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Van Patten and father, Mr. Rinear, returned to Brillion, Wis., last Friday. Louie VanPatten accompanied them.

In the December weather report published last week, the snowfall for the month of December 1912, should have read 1 inch instead of 8 inches.

See our \$9,000 advertisement in the Jan. 11, issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Sibley & Hawkins, dealers in Rambler Motor Cars, Antioch, Ill.

Having decided to go out of business we will have a Closing Out Sale, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1913, consisting of Groceries, Dry Goods, Gents Furnishings, Hardware and Crockery. The entire stock will be sold at cost. Gauger Bros. & Co.

Miss Ada Lux was tendered a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. L. B. Grice and Miss Alice Emmons at the home of the former on last Thursday evening. About twenty guests were present and a very pleasant evening was spent with cards. The bride-to-be was presented with a number of useful and beautiful gifts.

Device to Frighten Baboons.

A novel method of trying to get rid of the baboon nuisance in the Graaf-reinet district, Cape Colony, was recently put into operation by a farmer. This man conceived the idea of getting rid of the nuisance by capturing a full-grown male baboon, dressing him in all the colors of the rainbow, putting a sheep-bell round his neck, and turning him loose to join the troop to which he belongs. The farmer believes that by so doing there will be no baboons seen in his neighborhood for a good many years.

Popular Sun Bath.

The sun bath is said to be so popular at present in Germany that in several cities one can buy a ticket for a sun bath just as in America one buys a ticket for a bath in the surf. The sun bath ticket entitles the holder to a room for disrobing, a bathing suit and a "place in the sun."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy on the occasion of our brother's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Murry.

But No Man Does.

A man would save a great deal of valuable time if a list of addresses important in his business were as easy to remember as a bunch of funny stories.—Washington Star.

At First Glance.

A man usually identifies the woman who interests him with the mood in which he first saw her, even with the clothes she happened to be wearing.—"Tamsel," by Rosamund Napier.

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Robert Wallace has been a visitor at the home of A. G. Watson.

Ex-Congressman Fredrick Lundin of Chicago was calling on Antioch friends Tuesday.

By private subscription gravel is this week being drawn on the Fox Lake road south of the village limits.

Mrs. J. J. Porter was in Antioch on Tuesday and on that day received the \$1000 check due her from the M.W. A.

Jos. Savage, Jr., left on Sunday for Dubuke, Iowa, after spending a two weeks vacation with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Espey returned Saturday from Colfax, Ill., where they have been visiting relatives for two weeks.

If weather is favorable there will be a basket social at the Channel Lake school house on Monday evening, Jan. 13. Bus will leave Williams Bros. store at 7:30. Pauline Smart, teacher.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery society will hold their next regular meeting in the Church basement, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 15. Supper served by Mrs. Chas. Lux and Mrs. L. B. Grice. Price 10 and 15 cents. Everybody invited.

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Popular Sun Bath.

"Wise-acre." "Wise-acre" has its origin in Ben Jonson's retort to a countryman who boasted interminably of his acres, till Ben said: "What signify to us your dirt and your clods? Where you have an acre of land I have ten acres of wit." The countryman retorted by calling Ben "Good Mr. Wiseacre."

This is a good story, but perhaps the term wiseacre comes from the corruption of the German, weisager, a wise-sayer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY

Lake County Title and Trust Co.

Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed.

MASSONIC TEMPLE BUILDING

WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS

LOUIS J. GURNEE Secretary

W H Miller and wf to Vaelav

Vanasek lot 14, blk 1, Cedar

Park twp of Antioch w d \$ 175 00

T W Smith and wf to H R

Lindquist lot 94 Shaws sub

on Long Lake w d 100 00

T W Smith and wf to B G

Knaus lot 51, Shaws sub on

Long Lake w d 300 00

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Hurrah for the class 1913.

All Hail! The gangs all here.

This week finishes the first

We are glad that Mrs. Gaggin was

able to resume her duties Monday as

teacher of the primary room.

Jennie

ANTIOCH NEWS

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TAFT AT OWN 'WAKE'

FAVORS ARBITRATION OF PANAMA CANAL TOLLS IN NEW YORK SPEECH.

SUGGESTS HAGUE TRIBUNAL

Chief Executive Refers to Roosevelt—Attacks the Enemies He Holds Responsible for His Political "Demise"—Answers Banker Clews.

New York, Jan. 7.—In event the pending negotiations between Great Britain and the United States fail to bring about a settlement, President Taft declared himself here Saturday as unequivocally in favor of arbitrating the Panama canal tolls.

The president's first public declaration of his attitude on the question was made at a luncheon given in his honor by the International peace forum. Later, at the Republican "re-organization" dinner, he presided at what he styled his own political "wake." He made the funeral oration over his political corpse, asked modest praise for his deeds during the time he lived at the White House, recited at length the causes that led up to his "demise" and attacked the enemies he held responsible for his taking off. In the course of this speech the president made his first public reference to Colonel Roosevelt since the campaign, saying that probably 1,000,000 Republicans voted for Wilson "to avert the danger of Roosevelt's election."

The president's remarks on the Panama question apparently were prompted by a declaration in a speech by Henry Clews, banker, asserting that for President Taft's administration "to concede the right to arbitrate the difference would be a splendid achievement," but holding that "we are in the wrong and would most likely be defeated if it should go to the Hague for decision."

Referring to the Panama canal treaty the president, who had said at the outset of his remarks that he rose "with mingled feelings of sorrow and pleasure," continued:

"My friend Mr. Clews differs with me and with the administration in the constructions of that treaty. That is all right. I suppose questions before have arisen as to construction of contracts in which good honest people have been on both sides. Now that presents to me a very significant and useful example with respect to arbitration. A good many people are saying: 'Don't arbitrate because you are going to lose. This is our own canal, and while England is making a point of it, England would not fight about it, and therefore why give up when you are not likely to get an arbitration that will be satisfactory to you and your view of the construction?'"

"Now then—even if this view were correct as to probability of result, which I need not admit—is just the time when I am in favor of an arbitration."

JAILED EDITORS STIR T. R.

Roosevelt Declares Sentence of the Idaho Supreme Court is an Outrage—Seeks Senate Action.

Caldwell, Idaho, Jan. 7.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in a telegram to James H. Gibson, Progressive state chairman, which was received here Saturday, extended to R. S. Sheridan, C. O. Broxon and A. R. Cruzen, publishers of the Capital News, who were sent to jail for publishing Colonel Roosevelt's criticism of the Idaho supreme court, his sympathy and admiration. He also communicated with Progressive senators to see if something can be done in the United States senate with regard to what he terms the "outrage."

Colonel Roosevelt's telegram in part follows: "I am confident I express the feelings of every decent American citizen when I say that I am outraged and indignant beyond measure at the infamy that has been perpetrated in Idaho."

"In its essence the action of the court is, in the first place, to deny to a very large minority, possibly a plurality, of the voters of Idaho the right effectively to express their desire as to who shall be the chief magistrate of the nation, and, in the second place, to punish those who protest against this denial of justice and thereby seek to intimidate all men who may hereafter desire to protest against similar outrages."

"No anarchist agitator could ever do anything against the courts comparable in effect to these actions of the highest of one of our state courts."

Physician Drives to Death. Toledo, O., Jan. 7.—While in delirium due to fever Dr. Peter Donnelly drove his high-power auto through the guard chains at the dock at Madison avenue, crashed through the ice of river, and was drowned Sunday.

Prefers Jail to Paying Alimony. New York, Jan. 4.—Theodore Roberts, actor and manager, elected to go to jail Thursday rather than pay the \$50 a week alimony recently awarded his wife when she secured a legal separation from him.

Gen. Edward M. Lee Dead. New York, Jan. 4.—Gen. Edward Merwin Lee, said to be a relative of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the famous Confederate commander, died in a private sanitarium here Thursday at the age of seventy-seven.

Woolley Quits His Party. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 7.—John G. Woolley, former Prohibition candidate for president, announced here Saturday that he is through with the Prohibition party. It is a "lost cause," according to Woolley.

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PRINCESS JULIANA



This is the latest photograph of Juliana, the beautiful little daughter of the king and queen of Holland.

LEGISLATOR A SUICIDE

CONGRESSMAN WEDEMAYER OF MICHIGAN LEAPS INTO SEA.

Became Ill, Then Violent, on Trip to Panama—Raved Over Failure to Be Re-Elected.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Representative William W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor, Mich., who suddenly became ill and was thought to be insane at Colon, Panama, at the time of President Taft's recent visit to the isthmus, jumped overboard from a ship on which he had been taken at Colon. His body had not been recovered.

Representative Wedemeyer went to the isthmus with a congressional party at the same time the president visited there. On the voyage from New York he collapsed and was taken first to a sanitarium in Panama and later where he became violent and raved about his defeat at the last election. He developed a suicidal tendency and was closely watched. Mr. Wedemeyer's close friends say that a few days before leaving for the isthmus he fell and struck his head on an icy sidewalk. It was not regarded as serious and did not deter him from going with the congressional party.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 6.—Although it was reported that the mental condition of Congressman William W. Wedemeyer, who, while insane leaped overboard from a steamer carrying him home from Colon, Panama, was due largely to a fall he received recently in Washington, his local friends and associates attribute the congressman's breakdown to the strenuous campaign he went through last fall, which resulted in his defeat by S. W. Beakes, Democrat, and his enthusiastic congressional work in general.

GOMPERS AND AIDS APPEAL

Petition Alleges Court Erred in Sentencing Labor Leaders to Jail for Contempt.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, convicted of contempt of court and sentenced to jail in connection with the Buck's Stove & Range case, have filed their appeal in the District of Columbia court of appeals. It alleges the men were convicted not of contempt of court, but of want of respect for judicial authority. Seventeen alleged errors are charged against Justice Wright. The "committee of prosecutors" will file a brief in reply before February 5.

JAMES R. KEENE SUCCUMBS

Death of Financier Follows Operation For Abdominal Trouble—Had Been Ill Two Years.

New York, Jan. 4.—James R. Keene died Friday morning in Miss A. private hospital. Death followed operation for an abdominal trouble long standing which became acute a few days ago and which necessitated his removal from the Waldorf-Astoria hotel to the place where he died. Mr. Keene had been an ill man two years.

He was a leader in Wall street stock speculation and also a commanding figure on the turf. He had the distinction of having owned, bred and raced some of the greatest horses in the history of the American turf.

Honor for a Singer. London, Jan. 7.—The gold medal of the Royal Philharmonic society was presented to Mme. Tetrazzini Sunda Her predecessors in the honor were Patti, Nilsson, Tietjens, Albini, Kirkby-Lunn and Santley.

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FREE MEN ON BAIL

DYNAMITERS CAN LEAVE PRISON BY SCHEDULING \$1,070,000 PENDING APPEAL.

HOCKIN ACCEPTS SENTENCE

Supersedes Bond Fixed in Chicago to Await Hearing on Writ of Error—Should One Flee U. S. They Cannot Be Returned.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Writs of supersedeas were granted Friday by the United States court of appeals in the case of thirty-two of the thirty-three labor leaders convicted of a dynamite plot. All will be released on bonds. That of Frank M. Ryan was placed at \$70,000. The bonds were made on a basis of \$10,000 for each year of the term to which the men had been sentenced.

In fixing the bonds Judge Baker reviewed the evidence and the arguments in the case and stated that the bonds should be large enough to make the persons furnishing them very much concerned in getting the men into court when they are wanted.

The charge is not one in which extradition may be resorted to, he said. If the men should once get out of the country, he declared it doubtful if they could be compelled to return or if the government could punish them. Only thirty-two of the thirty-three committed men were specifically represented, although all were mentioned in the petition. Herbert S. Hockin of Indianapolis had expressed a willingness to serve his sentence and not ask an appeal.

Attorneys for the 33 convicted labor leaders at once took steps to provide suitable bonds for their clients.

The bonds for the 32 men, as fixed by the court, aggregate \$1,070,000. Immediately following the decision of the court of appeals the point was raised by whom the bonds should be approved. It was agreed by the court and the attorneys that Federal Judge Anderson in the district court at Indianapolis should be the judge to approve the bonds.

ROCKEFELLER WILL TESTIFY

Oil Magnate Accepts Service to Appear Before the Pujos Money Investigating Committee.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The end of the long search for William G. Rockefeller, Standard Oil magnate, wanted as a witness before the money trust investigating committee, came Friday when Chairman Pujos was notified by Rockefeller that he would accept service.

The search has lasted since June, and for the last few weeks has cost the public at least \$500 a day.

It was arranged that Mr. Rockefeller will appear before the committee on January 13.

Rockefeller's decision was communicated to Chairman Pujos through Attorney Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, and House Sergeant-at-Arms Riddell, both of whom are in New York.

Mr. Pujos would not discuss the terms of Mr. Rockefeller's surrender, if terms were made by the Rockefeller lawyers. Details of Mr. Rockefeller's agreement to appear before the committee were left to Mr. Untermyer, although there were frequent telephone conferences between the chairman of the committee and its counsel during the day.

SENATOR DAVIS IS DEAD

Passes Away Suddenly of Apoplexy at His Home in Little Rock—Was Enemy of Plutocrats.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 4.—United States Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas died on Friday of apoplexy at his home in Little Rock. His term will not expire until 1917. He was elected to office when twenty-one, serving continually what time. He was fifty-two when he died.

Attention

es, nausea, dizziness, or letters
lenses will give relief. Prices

O. D.
of Chicago, Ill., at
YAN'S
Wednesday Antioch, Ill.

A. W. RUCKER



Congressman A. W. Rucker of Colorado, while in Havana recently, permitted the papers there to exploit him as the next minister to Cuba—but President-elect Wilson has said nothing about it.

SHIP SINKS IN GALE

STEAMER GOES DOWN WITH 24 PERSONS IN CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Hamburg-American Liner Amerika Goes Aground Off Staten Island—Has Large Passenger List.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 9.—A dispatch received on Saturday from Newport News stated that the steamer J. L. Luckenbach, from Baltimore, was sunk during a gale in Chesapeake bay and that the captain, his wife and 21 member of the crew were drowned.

New York, Jan. 6.—The Hamburg-American liner Amerika, which left her dock in Hoboken Saturday went aground off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, shortly after nine o'clock. The steamer was floated at high tide. The Amerika has a large passenger list on board bound for Europe.

Cadia, Spain, Jan. 6.—The British steamship Clan Mackenzie went ashore near Cape Trafalgar.

The message telling of the disaster said that a hole had been caved in the bow of the ship, and that she was water-logged. The crew and passengers, 200 in number, were on board when this message was sent from the scene.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Washington, Jan. 4.—President Taft sent to the senate the name of Henry S. Boutell of Chicago, minister to Switzerland, for appointment to the United States court of claims. Mr. Boutell was a former member of congress. The president nominated Judge Fenton V. Booth for the position of chief justice, in place of Stanton J. Pettie, who retired.

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—Harry G. Ellard, better known to the literary world as the "Cowboy Poet," and the "Poet Lariat," is dead here in his fifty-fourth year, after a life spent in traveling about the world, during which time he wrote many interesting and clever poems and books.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has made a formal request that congress immediately appropriate \$100,000 for horses for all branches of the army. He stated that the service is seriously hampered by lack of mounts.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 3.—Samuel D. Felker, Democrat, was chosen governor of New Hampshire by the legisla-

DISGRACED!



"We dined out last evening. Paid disgraced us, as usual."
"How so?"
"Got to the end of the dinner with three forks and two spoons still unused."

SKIN ERUPTION ON CHEEK

Kingsley, Mich.—"Last May my thirteen-months-old baby had a sore come on her cheek. It started in four or five small pimples and in two or three hours' time spread to the size of a silver dollar. It spread to her eye. Then water would run from the pimples and wherever that touched it caused more sores until nearly all one cheek and up her nostrils were one solid sore. She was very fretful. She certainly was a terrible looking child, and nothing seemed to be of any use."

"Then I got some Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. She tried to rub off everything we put on so that we would sit and hold her hands for two hours at a time, trying to give the medicine a chance to help her, but after I washed it with Cuticura Soap and then put on the Cuticura Ointment they seemed to soothe her and she did not try to rub them off. It was only a few days before her face was all healed up, and there has been no return of the trouble since. We thought that baby's face would surely be scarred, but it is not." (Signed) Mrs. W. J. Cleland, Jan. 5, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Problem in Physics. A native of T., on the coast of Scotland, when the contract for the building of the first three steamers fitted with electric lights at the local shipyard was completed, formed one of the social party gathered to entertain the electricians, says Ideas. In a burst of candor and comradeship, he was heard to say to one of the wiremen:

"Mon, Peter, after workin' wi' you on they boats, I believe I could put in the electric licht mase', but there's only one thing that bates me."

"Aye, aye, Sandy, what is that?" inquired his interested friend, willing to help him if it lay in his power.

"Weel, mon," replied Sandy, "tis just this: I dinna ken hoo ye get the lie tae along the wires."

Balanced. Representative Pujos was talking in Washington about the currency.

"It must balance," he said. "It must balance automatically and delicately. It must resemble the Christmas husband."

"Oh, John, dear," said this chap's wife, "I'm so sorry you've got all those heavy parcels to carry!"

"Weel, you see," John panted, reassuringly, "my pocket is very much lighter now."

The Condition. "Can your wife keep a secret?"

"Certainly, if there is nobody around for her to tell it to."

Many a man performs his work as though he thought he was doing the boss a favor.

Substantial The Tim Breakfast To Act is 1 Pleasure

very package of

Any Other Business st

Better Toasties

Afford to W

Write to Your

Michigan Mutual Life Agreect From Package—

Today

JOHN HODG

District Manager

to Eat Delicious. rocers every- ry Lingers"

Co., Ltd. Mich.

NEWS and GOSSIP WASHINGTON



Orphaned Children Play in Capital Parks

WASHINGTON.—Washington is full of orphaned children. The parks are full of them. The streets are full of them. The orphaned children of the capital are a sight to be seen. They are the children of the capital, the children of the nation. They are the children of the orphaned children of the capital.

Another very distinguished little lady in the line of ancestors, past and present, is chubbily little Edith Grant, child of Lieutenant and

Mrs. U. S. Grant II. She is the great granddaughter of President Grant, the granddaughter of Gen. Fred Dent Grant and Senator Ellihu Root, Mrs. Grant being the daughter of the New York senator.

No little girl in Washington attracts quite so much attention as does little Millicent Change, granddaughter of the Chinese minister and the only female member of the minister's family who wears American dress.

Washington doesn't see much of the McLean baby, for his parents are in deathly fear of his being kidnapped, letters threatening such a thing having been received by them two years ago in Newport. For some time thereafter the little heir to all John Walsh's millions went out with a nursemaid and a guard, his baby carriage of stout steel and the dear little fellow looked inside of what literally was a cage. He is not among the children who run unhampered and only nominally watched by the gossiping nursemaids who speak every known language under the sun.

Another very distinguished little lady in the line of ancestors, past and present, is chubbily little Edith Grant, child of Lieutenant and

Cupid Goes Out Window at Sight of Policeman
A REV. W. J. Howard was about to say "I pronounce you man and wife" to fifteen-year-old Elizabeth Walker and Frank Tolson, nineteen years old, the son of a policeman, when the policeman entered the room and arrested them.

The bridegroom and Elizabeth, with tears in their eyes, begged the policeman to wait a few minutes before arresting the bride. They showed him the license and the ring, but he remained obdurate.

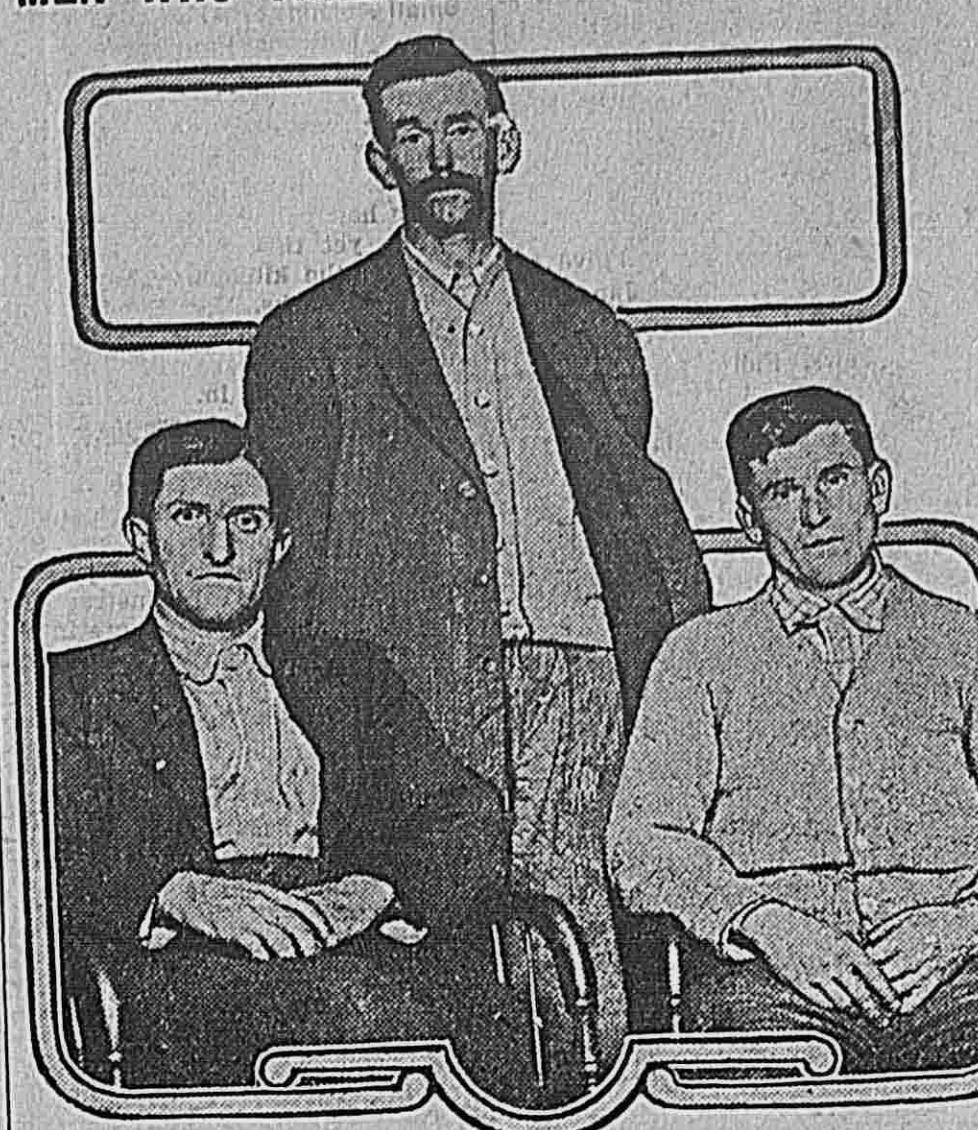
The next day the principals in the wedding were seen before Judge De Lacy, the juvenile court, and they stoutly maintained that they intended to be married anyhow.

Elizabeth hesitated a moment, and then decided that she did. "You seem to be better fitted for getting married than I supposed at first," said Judge De Lacy. "But you are silly to be thinking to be persistent in your idea of marrying this boy, I'm going to place you in care of the board of children's guardians."

Mrs. Walker expressed herself as pleased with this turn in her daughter's fortunes. The girl was taken upstairs, and Tolson left the court disconsolate.

When a man reaches the mayorship of Plymouth he is supposed, according to an ancient custom, to pay at least one visit during his reign of office to the Lake of Burrator. When this function takes place the whole corporation turns out in all its finery, and led by the mayor, journeys to the lake.

MEN WHO THREATENED WOODROW WILSON



These are the three New Jersey mountaineers who threatened to "shoot" Woodrow Wilson unless he paid them \$5,000. From left to right, Jacob Dunn, Seelye Davenport and Warren Dunn. They live near the village of Wharton, N. J., where the neighbors speak of them as law-abiding citizens.

ODD CIVIC SHOWS

Queer English Election Ceremonies Seldom Heard Of.

Water Is Drunk to the Memory of Sir Francis Drake—Perquisites of London's Mayor—One Sheriff Fined 50 Pounds for Insult.

London.—There are several towns in the united kingdom which boast an annual show day. London's lord mayor's show, so far as the procession is concerned, has no rival; but, nevertheless, the election of mayors of provincial towns is attended with functions both interesting and curious.

For instance, the annual election of the mayor of High Wycombe is not considered complete unless his worship is "weighed in." The mayor, as well as each member of the corporation, takes a seat on a pair of gigantic scales, and the result is entered in a big book kept at the town hall for the purpose. It is declared that the custom dates back to the reign of Edward I.

When a man reaches the mayorship of Plymouth he is supposed, according to an ancient custom, to pay at least one visit during his reign of office to the Lake of Burrator. When this function takes place the whole corporation turns out in all its finery, and led by the mayor, journeys to the lake.

Arriving there, two lines are formed, and a couple of ancient golden goblets, filled with water taken from the lake, are passed round from mouth to mouth. The mayor and corporation drink to the memory of Sir Francis Drake, who, when mayor of Plymouth, brought water to the town by means of a canal more than twenty miles in length. When the water placed in the goblets is consumed the vessels are filled with wine, and the mayor, holding one at arm's length, exclaims: "May the descendants of him who gave us water never want wine!"

The visit to Burrator lake concludes with a feast, the first dish served being a sucking pig.

The mayor of Peterborough's show is held every October, and his worship and the members of the corporation make their way to Bridge Fair, and declare it open from the bridge spanning the river. The bridge unites two counties—Northamptonshire and Huntingdonshire—and the mayor, after adjuring all visitors to the fair to conduct themselves soberly and civilly, goes on to declare that "the fair may be held as well in Northamptonshire as in Huntingdonshire, today, tomorrow and the day afterward."

A very ancient custom is the presenting to London's mayor and mayors every year a selection of pears, apples and grapes by the master of the fruiterers' company and the general purposes committee of the city of London.

It is interesting to know that in earlier times the lord mayor of London was entitled to a proportion of every consignment of fruit arriving in the metropolis by ship. The action of this due caused a good deal of disagreement in days gone by, and it was finally arranged that a yearly presentation of fruit should be accepted in its place.

STUDENT HUNTS BUG

Member of Entomological Staff Tells of Expedition.

Small Beetle-Like Insects Are Never Known to Venture From Crannies During Daylight—Rare Species Are Worth \$25.

Washington.—Housewives who wage incessant war on cockroaches and other vermin are cautioned by entomologists to stay their hands and inquire carefully into the antecedents of any black beetle-like bug which peers around a corner of the kitchen sink. For the visitor may be none other than one of the amblychilla baroni cinctellidae, the most aristocratic family in bugdom, whose members retail at as much as \$25 apiece, provided they are delivered with limbs and feelers intact.

A former student of the University of Chicago, who is now on the entomological staff of the department of agriculture at Washington, a few days ago described his expedition into the native haunts of the amblychilla, which he explored long enough to gather in considerable pin money by the sale of whole families.

"When I learned the baroni had been seen in an obscure part of Arizona only about half a dozen bugs were known to entomologists," said the investigator. "One of these was in the Leconte and Horn collection in Philadelphia. Most of the others were in the River collection in San Francisco."

"The first had been caught near Globe, Ariz. A naturalist named Schaeffer also located a few southeast of Nogales, Ariz. I was familiar with the characteristic of the creatures through my studies under Curator Snow of the University of Kansas, now deceased, and when he invited me to join a party into the mountains of Arizona to hunt the amblychilla I was glad to go as if there had been buried treasure at the end of the journey."

"We found conditions favorable at Peach Springs, near Ashford, Ariz. From there we went into the mountains. There were no amblychilla to be seen, but we acted on the general supposition that they were in this neighborhood. We spent several days moving about in the mountains and finally selected a favorable spot for the bug to appear."

"Now, the amblychilla baroni family is most exclusive and has never been known to come forth in broad daylight. Twilight and an hour before dawn are supposed to be the times when they appear. We tried several twilights and several dawns without result. One night a light rain fell and we agreed that the dampness might invite the bugs out, although it made it decidedly uncomfortable for us."

"That night we scattered over the hills and kept watch near crannies in the rocks. I lay with my head resting on my elbow watching innumerable insects and bugs crawl by in the steady light. Finally I saw the long, black feelers of what might be one of the amblychilla appear, and then another. I waited until they got well out of the crevice, for they are decidedly cautious creatures, then scooped the two up in my hand. By their struggles I knew that I had the right species. No bug struggles as hard as the baroni. Then I stuck them into a small jar of cyanide of potassium which I carried. The fumes killed them quickly."

"I sold a number of my amblychilla baroni for \$25 and some for \$15 and \$10. Our expedition multiplied the number of known specimens considerably and the price went down a little. I don't know how many specimens our entire party captured, but although the expedition was a success from a monetary as well as an entomological standpoint."

FIGHTS AGAINST HER BABIES

Children, Two, Three and Four Years Old, Are Kept at Cradle Age by Mother.

Cleveland, Ohio.—In a little kitchen at her home, Mrs. Mood Thol has battled with nature for years secretly in an effort to keep time from touching her babies.

Around her feet crept three children, two, three and four years old. Victims of a strange code her ingenuity devised to prevent them advancing beyond the cradle, they laughed, kicked their feet and waved their hands as she crooned over them.

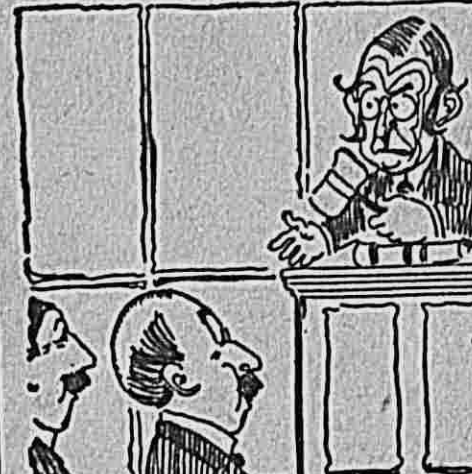
The eldest boy did not creep faster or with greater ease than the younger ones. He mumbled incoherently, and tugged at his mother's dress and slobbered over a little bib, when she tickled him beneath the chin. He is barely larger than a child of two years and apparently has not advanced intellectually beyond the cradle.

GET THIS FOR COLDS

Prescription for Positive Results Don't Experiment.

"From your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Globe Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake well. Take one to two tea-spoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure known to the medical profession. Be sure to get only the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. If your druggist is out of stock he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Don't fool with uncertain mixtures. It is risky. Local druggists say that for the past six years this has had a wonderful demand. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.

NATURALIZING HIM.



"This man doesn't seem to know about the constitution." "But he didn't miss a ball game last season, judge." "Then I guess he's assimilated."

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly,

PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan.

Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

Many a young man is up with the lark because he kept the lark awake all night.

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One laxative, three for cathartics. Adv.

Advice is like a bitter pill—easy to give but uneasy to take.

ALFALFA SEED, Timothy and Clover mixed, 50c. per bushel. For sale and rent on crop payments. J. McCall, Sioux City, Iowa. Adv.

When a woman gets fat it doesn't broaden her mind.

TIRED BLOOD AFFECTS THE AGED

(Copyright 1913 by the Tonicives Co.) Aged persons are susceptible to Paralysis, Apoplexy, Poor Circulation, etc., as a result of Tired Blood Conditions, which tend to harden the arteries. Now what is the best safeguard of the soundness of the arteries if it is not in the steady flow of perfect blood through them? Unimpaired arteries, Perfect Digestion, and a constant sure elimination of waste products, are the best guarantee of a healthful and peaceful old age. Tonicives are offered as an aid in securing these fundamental conditions. 75c. per box of dealers or by mail, The Tonicives Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Get a Canadian Home

In Western Canada's Free Homestead Area

160 ACRES FREE THE PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

For Grain Growing and Cattle Raising

This province has no superior and in profitable agriculture shows an unbroken period of over a quarter of a century. Perfect climate; good markets; railways conveniently located; the very best and best social conditions most desirable. Vacant lands adjacent to Free Homesteads may be purchased and also in the older districts and can be bought at reasonable prices. For further particulars write to C. L. Brough, 611 Merchants Bldg., Chicago, Ill. or M. V. McLean, 170 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

FREE TO WOMEN—PISO'S TABLETS are recommended as the best local remedy for women's ailments. Easy to use, prompt to relieve. Two weeks' treatment, and an article "Causes of Diseases in Women" mailed free. THE PISO COMPANY, BOX E, WARREN, PA.

Social Women Roll and Crawl for Good Figures

PROMINENT women rolling on the floor to aid the suppleness and beauty of their figure; prominent government officials seeking to reduce their weight by the same means, can be seen daily in many of the best homes of the national capital, if one could only see some of the prominent society folk within the sanctity of their private lives, according to Dr. William C. Woodward, health officer of the district.

Not only many of the people do this, Doctor Woodward said, but they likewise derive much of the benefit which they seek by this strange method, and it is this habit which does much to give Washington women the name they have for graceful, well-formed figures.



A. Sellhausen, attending physician at many of the embassies and legations, who was recently decorated by Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria, for his services to Baron Hengel-muller, the retiring dean of the diplomatic corps, is opposed to the rolling method of developing the grace of the figure. He favors crawling on hands and knees. This method may not reduce the weight as well as rolling on the floor, but it tends to strengthen the muscles of the back and to give grace to the lines.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Percy Dibble is quite sick.
Miss Maude Snyder is quite sick.
G. A. Mitchell entertained a friend Chicago Sunday.
Miss Bertha Harbaugh spent Friday with friend Fae Potter.
Rev. Lowrie returned to his work at the University at Evanston this week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rowling who have been having the grippe are better.
Miss Alpha Diefenthaler of Germantown, Wis., spent New Years in Lake Villa.
The Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will hold joint installation on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28.
Mrs. O. E. Mathews is teaching in the primary room this week in the absence of Miss Mathews.
A good number from here attended the installation of Mason's and Eastern Star's Friday evening.
Mrs. G. A. Fredericks and daughters and Mrs. J. Moore of Libertyville visited Mrs. Albert Kapple last week.
Work began at the Knickerbocker Ice house Tuesday of this week and the hoboos are expected to come out today (Thursday).
The meetings at the church last week were quite well attended and very interesting. Four young men assisted Rev. Lowrie and furnished music for the meetings.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all who helped us during the sickness and death of our father. Also those who gave flowers and the choir. The Plotz Family.

Sweet Part.
"How sweet it is to have a friend whom you can trust!" "Yes, especially if he doesn't ask you to trust him."—Sacred Heart Review

RUSSELL

David Dwyre is quite sick.
Our feed mills are both very busy.
Wm. Murroy has returned from Waukegan.
Miss Edna Farnum returned to her school duties Monday.
Mr. Larsen made several trips with his ice boat Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dixon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Childs of Minnesota over Sunday.
The Royal Neighbors and Woodmen held their installation of officers and oyster supper on Wednesday night.
Mr. Lundoy has opened up a harness and shoe repairing shop in the Birch Hotel building. He is an able workman and we all wish him success in the future. Give him a trial.
Charles Gleason and sister were in Chicago Monday and called on their brother, who underwent a serious operation at the St. Luke's hospital. We are glad to learn he is better.
Gus Carlson and two daughters of Kenosha attended the funeral of their daughter and sister and sister, Mary Carlson, who died at Elgin, on Friday. Their friends extend sympathy.

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MILLBURN

Mrs. John A. Strang is visiting in Chicago.
Miss Vivian Bonner is visiting in Chicago this week.
Mr. Cremins of Waukegan is spending the week here.
The Hawkeye Glee club will give an entertainment at the church, Jan. 18.
W. J. White and wife left Monday for St. Andrews, Florida, to spend the winter.
Insurance meeting Saturday, Jan. 11, at the Mason's hall. Dinner served by the ladies of the church.
W. B. Stewart and wife left Wednesday for Jacksonville and other places in Florida for the winter.
The Millburn Cemetery Association will hold their annual meeting at the Church, Monday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m.
The funeral of Chas. Waterbury of Superior, Wis., was held at the Millburn Cemetery, Tuesday, Jan. 7, under the auspices of the Tribe of Ben Hur of Wadsworth. Mr. Waterbury formerly lived here.

Application.

The important end of historical knowledge is a prudent application of it to ourselves, with a view to regulate and amend our own conduct.—Thomas Zouch.

Figure It Out.

Mrs. Towne—"Have you had this set of china long?" Mrs. Subbuss—"Let me see; I've had it just four girls and a half."—Philadelphia Record.

Ambiguous.

Mrs. Knagg—"You may not know it, but I had refused Billy Batch, who stood up with you when we were married." Mr. Knagg—"Well, the best man won."

Luke McLuke Says.

When two women get real chummy and lay their souls bare before one another it is a sign that they are to be deadly enemies in a few weeks.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sexual Difference.

A woman is afraid she'll get a chance to be tempted, and a man that he won't.—New York Press.

LEFT THEM BOTH GUESSING

"Information" Added Little to the Small Amount of Knowledge Young Matrons Possessed.

Two young matrons, who are sisters, keep house in their old family homestead in Kansas City, Kan. Recently their cook left them. While neither had had much experience in cooking, yet they decided to take charge of the kitchen. They bought three cook books. For Sunday evening lunch it was determined to have sauerkraut and spare ribs. Several friends were asked in.
The kraut and ribs were put on the fire to boil. Suddenly it occurred to one of the "cooks" that she did not know how long the combination should cook. She asked her sister. She didn't know. They consulted the cook books. Each gave this instruction: "Cook until done." They were in despair. One of the husbands happened to drop into the kitchen. He saw that something was wrong. He asked, and was told.
"That ought to be easy to find out," he said. He stepped to the telephone and called: "Information, please."
In a moment a gentle voice came over the wire: "This is information. What is it, please?"
"Information, can you tell me how long sauerkraut and spare ribs should boil?"
Without a moment's hesitation the silver voice replied, "Certainly. Cook until they are done."—Kansas City Star.

He Wouldn't Tell.

The eminent Doctor Llorente, physician to the royal family of Spain, told a reporter in New York recently that he thinks the American woman is spoiled.
"In my own country," said Doctor Llorente, "a woman is content to be queen of her household, but here woman wants to be both king and queen."
The doctor, smiling, continued: "I was surprised to hear that in some cases the American husband has, actually, to conceal the condition of his finances from his wife in order to curb her extravagances. Thus the rich young wife's complaint to her doctor, a friend of mine in New York, would be impossible in Spain, where married people are happy companions."
"It is so ridiculous," pouted my friend's young patient, "to call the man at the bank a 'teller.' Why, he won't tell you anything. I asked one the other day how much money my husband had on deposit and he just laughed at me."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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Reverses.

Things do not always go smoothly when five-year-old John dresses himself. "What's the matter, sonny-boy?" asked his mother one morning, as she heard a discouraged sigh. John surveyed himself, with a puzzled frown. "How does it happen?" he inquired tragically. "I've put on these overalls three times, and every time I get 'em on backsidebeforehand!"

Getting There.

The fellow who gets there doesn't depend so much on inspiration as on perspiration.—Philadelphia Record.

Legacy to Hav His Health Drunk.
Mr. John Ditty of Leytonstone, England, died on September 21, bequeathed £250 to the treasurer of the Leyspring Lodge of Free Masons up trust to apply the income in providing for a silent toast to be drunk to his memory, to be proposed at the installation banquet of the lodge by its master.—London Times.

Auto digestion.

Do not forget to carry a pencil and a pad of paper so that you may take down the number of the motor car that runs over you.

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On Yours and Your Children's

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